

ADAM FINED FOR BREAKING GAME LAWS OF MAINE

Sutter Pays \$354.15 for Killing
Deer and Partridge Out
of Season.

By C. J. OBERLY.
(Copyright, 1922, by Commonwealth News Service.)

HOULTON, Me., June 10.—The attempt of Adam and Eve Sutter to prove to a skeptical world that they could go into the Maine wilderness and wrest a livelihood with only their bare hands, cost Adam \$354.15 today. That's the minimum.

That was the fine assessed under the Maine game laws by Judge Archibald in municipal court here for the deer and partridge killing and trout spearing done by Adam in three weeks, to say nothing of hunting (with his bare hands) without a license, and building fires and camping without a guide.

Judge Archibald imposed the minimum fines for each offense. He did this at the request of Howard Wood, chief game warden, who conducted the prosecution. Wood said that the department did not wish to punish Adam and Eve too hard because their effort to subsist in the wilderness without any aids of civilization had done good to the wide interest and was a remarkable accomplishment.

The trial was short and to the point. Adam acted as his own lawyer. The little courtroom was jammed.

Judge Archibald called the Sutters and read the warrants to them.

"What have you to say to that?" was the question he put after reading of each of five warrants, and Sutter's reply was invariably, "I'll plead guilty to that."

Ambitions Not Dimmed.
Asked by the court if he had anything to say, Adam responded:

"I wish to state, in the presence of the court and everyone else, that I am perfectly willing to allow any designated official of the department of inland fisheries and game to accompany me upon my return to the woods to see for themselves that I kill no more game than I absolutely need to keep my wife and myself alive."

"I am willing to be under his surveillance twenty-four hours of the day, and to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that I am going through with this thing on the level and I am absolutely honest in my intentions."

The Sutters' ambitions have not been dimmed and their courage is still high. They will go back to the forest immediately.

In answer to questions from the judge as to whether the wilderness experiment was not a "publicity stunt," Sutter replied:

"If you can call the expression of a man's ideals and sacrifice to those ideals a publicity stunt, then I'll agree."

"I came up here of my own free will and volition," Adam said, replying to a question.

"Well, why are these newspaper men with you then?" asked Judge Archibald.

"By applying my brains and reason to the problem it became very evident to me that the only way I could get my message to the people was through the press."

MEDBURY

Says Some Concern Is Making Trunks with
the Handles Inside. This Prevents the
Baggage Man from Tearing
Them Off.

By John P. Medbury.

Baggage men are wonderful people. They prove that the salesman in the luggage store didn't know what he was talking about when he sold us a trunk that couldn't be broken.

But the locks they make are faultless; they won't come off the trunk. No, the trunk comes off the lock.

They usually give us two keys with each trunk and it's a good idea to put them on a key ring so that you can lose both of them together.

If you lost them separately it would take too long to look for them.

When they're on a ring you can find them both in the time that it would take you to look for one.

You don't need a key anyway. When you get to your destination all you have to do is take your clothes out of the hole in the side of the trunk.

If your trunk isn't busted when you get there, don't blame the baggage man. Remember, he has a lot of trunks to take care of.

Most luggage is supposed to go in the baggage car, but a lot of trunks look as though they had been put in front of the train and knocked to their destination by the engine.

Of course they don't break every trunk. They are bound to miss a few of them.

RADIO PROGRAM
Schedule of Tonight's
Wireless News and
Entertainment.

NAA—Naval Radio Station.
2,650 Meters.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Radiophone news.
10 p. m.—Time signals, weather report, ship orders.

10:30 p. m.—Naval press news.
WWX—Postoffice Department.
1,100 Meters (Phone).

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Radio market-grams.

9:30 p. m.—Weather reports by phone.

3YN—Radio Institute.
360 Meters.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Spark transmission for amateurs.

WGR—Buffalo, N. Y.
360 Meters.

(Daylight saving; deduct one hour.)
8 p. m.—Baseball scores, bedtime stories, and digest of day's news.

8:15 p. m.—Concert given by Fed-

EPISCOPALIANS HOLD SERVICES OF ORDINATION

Two Priests in Final Class in
Seminary Near
Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 10.—Ordination services were held at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, west of this city, yesterday. The following were ordained priests: The Rev. Charles L. Monroe, Louisa, Va., and Douglas W. Ness, Gloucester, Va.

The following were ordained deacons: Dennis Whittle, Virginia; Frank Coe, Philadelphia; Irvin Hugh Wood, Virginia; Harold W. Weigel, Pennsylvania; Norvell E. Wicker, Virginia.

The Rt. Rev. William Brown, bishop of Virginia, conducted the ordination services, assisted by the Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, bishop coadjutor of southern Virginia, and the Rt. Rev. Robert C. K. Jett, bishop.

Health Officer Dr. Foulke reports that during the past month the general disease rate of the city has continued low. There have been no case of diphtheria or scarlet fever during the month. Only four cases of typhoid fever were reported in May.

A delegation of members of the Alexandria Machine Gun Company will leave Alexandria tomorrow evening for Virginia Beach to go into the camp for instruction. The officers and noncommissioned officers met last night and selected the men who will make the trip.

In the police court Harry E. Burton has been held for the action of a grand jury on the charge of violating the provisions of the prohibition law. The police claim they recovered thirteen pints of liquor from an automobile which was being driven by Burton.

Mayor Duncan issued notice that there are hundreds of autoists in Alexandria who have not as yet paid their auto tax to the city. The city of Alexandria has a tax on autos and issues a small license plate every year. Under the law anyone who fails to secure a city tag will be subject to arrest and fine.

The fund being collected by the firemen of the city now has reached a total of \$2,344.50, leaving only \$655 more to be raised in order to reach the goal of \$3,000.

A meeting of the girls' sewing class of the ladies' auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the rooms of the chamber of commerce this afternoon. A prize of a silver thimble will be awarded to those who have been most proficient in their work.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY

IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Garry Ragan, nine years old, 764 Morton street, was slightly injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile operated by Mrs. J. J. Carter, 3915 Illinois avenue northwest, at Eleventh street and Park road. Mrs. Carter took the boy to the Garfield Hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

While riding a bicycle at Mt. Vernon place and Seventh street, John Thornton, of Fairmont Heights, Md., was injured by an automobile operated by Ludwig Schenk, 1123 Twentieth street. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

William Corbin, twenty-five years old, 1527 T street northwest, is at the Freedman's Hospital suffering from bruises and shock as a result of having been struck yesterday by an automobile operated by Robert Jones, 2040 Georgia avenue. He was crossing T and Seventh streets when knocked down by Jones' automobile.

7 p. m.—"Uncle Wiggil's Bedtime Stories," by Howard R. Garis.
7:30 p. m.—"The Auto and Radio as Future Allies," by George F. Bauer.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Majestic quintet, George Nearman, director.
9 p. m.—Concert by the Knickerbocker.

THE SHEIK

This Year's Most Thrill-
ing Serial Con-
tinued

(Copyright, 1921, by Small, Maynard & Co., Inc.)

Installment XXI.

By E. M. HULL.

SILVER Star tore on headlong and the minute seemed a lifetime. Then before even she head the report he bounded in the air and fell with a crash. Diana was flung far forward and landed on some soft sand. For a moment she was stunned by the fall, then she staggered dizzily to her feet and stumbled back to the prostrate horse. He was lashing out wildly with his heels, making desperate efforts to rise. And as she reached him the black horse dashed up alongside, stopping suddenly, and rearing straight up. The Sheik leaped to the ground and ran toward her. He caught her wrist and flung her out of his way, and she lay where she had fallen, every nerve in her body quivering. She was beaten and with the extinguishing of her last hope all her courage failed her. She gave way to sheer, overwhelming terror, utterly cowed. Every faculty was suspended, swallowed up in the one dominating force, the dread of his voice and the dread of the touch of his hands. She heard a second report and knew that he had put Silver Star out of his misery, and then, in a few seconds, his voice beside her. She got up unsteadily, shrinking from him.

"Why are you here, and where is Gaston?"

In a stifled voice she told him everything. What did it matter? If she tried to be silent he would force her to speak.

He made no comment, and bringing The Hawk nearer tossed her up roughly into the saddle and swung up behind her, the black breaking at once into the usual headlong gallop. She made no kind of resistance, a complete apathy seemed to have come over her. She did not look at the body of Silver Star, she looked at nothing, clinging to the front of the saddle, and staring ahead of her unseeing. She had dropped her helmet when she fell and she had left it, thankful to be relieved of the pressure on her aching head. Her mental collapse had affected her physically and it needed a real effort of will-power to enable her to sit up right. Very soon they would join the horsemen, who were waiting for them, and for her pride's sake she must concentrate all her energy to avoid betraying her weakness.

Ahmed Ben Hassan did not go back through the defile, he turned into a little path that Diana had overlooked and which skirted the hills. In about half-an-hour the troop met them, riding slowly from the opposite direction. She did not raise her eyes as they approached, but she heard Yusuf's clear tenor voice calling out to the Sheik, who answered shortly as the men fell in behind him. Back over the ground that she had traversed so differently. She knew that it had been madness from the first. She should have known that it could never succeed, that she could never reach civilization alone. She had been a fool ever to imagine that she could win through. The chance that had thrown her again into the Sheik's power might just as easily have thrown her into the hands of any other Arab. Luck had helped Ahmed Ben Hassan even as she herself had unknowingly played into his hands when he had captured her first. Fate was with him. It was useless to try and struggle against him any more. Her brain was a confused medley of thoughts that she was too tired to unravel, strange, conflicting ideas chasing wildly through her mind. She did not understand them, she did not try. The effort of thinking made her head ache agonizingly. She was conscious of a great unrest, a dull aching in her heart and a terrible depression that was altogether apart from the fear she felt of the Sheik. She gave up trying to think; she was concerned only with trying to keep her balance.

She lifted her head for the first time and looked at the magnificent sky. The sun had almost set, going down in a ball of molten fire, and the heavens on either side were a riot of gold and crimson and palest green, shading off into vivid blue that grew blacker and blacker as the glory of the sunset died away. The scattered palm trees and the far-off hills stood out in strong relief. It was a country of marvellous beauty, and Diana's heart gave a sudden throb as she realized that she was going back to it. She was drooping wearily, unable to sit upright any longer, and once or twice she jolted heavily against the man who rode behind her. His nearness had ceased to revolt her; she thought of it with a dull feeling of wonder. She had even a sense of relief at the thought of the strength so close to her. Her eyes rested on his hands, showing brown and muscular under the folds of his white robes. She knew the power of the

USER, IN HIDING, SEALS HIS LIPS ON LOVE AFFAIR

Refuses to Comment on Efforts of Mrs. McCormick to Prevent Marriage.

By ANTON KRENN,
International News Service.

ZURICH, June 10.—Major Max Oser, middle-aged Swiss riding master, whose long distance courtship of sixteen-year-old Mathilde McCormick, of Chicago, has kept them both in the public eye for six months, has gone into strict seclusion, and today refused to make any comment upon the efforts of Mathilde's mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, to prevent the nuptials.

"Major Oser is living quietly like any other man who is sure of his position," said one of his intimate friends. "Sensational press reports, letters, and telegrams from the United States cannot evoke any response from him."

Despite the fact that litigation in Chicago over the guardianship of Mathilde and involving her matrimonial hopes halted the girl's trip to Switzerland after she had reached New York, friends of Major Oser expressed belief today that she will soon return to Switzerland.

CRANDALL'S METROPOLITAN

LAST DAY

10:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

First National Present

ANITA STEWART

With splendid support in a picture and thrilling romance of the Sierras, a

QUESTION OF HONOR

MACK SENNETT COMEDY.

"GYMNASIUM JIM"

—OVERTURE—

FEAR GYNT SUITE (GRIEG)

Washington's Finest Orchestra

N. MINKINS, Conductor.

Pathe News—Topics of Day

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In Another "Talkable David"

"SONNY"

From Geo. V. Hobart's Stage Hit

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SHUBERT-BELASCO THEATRE

Matinee Today—2:30 P. M.

Tonight at 8:30—25c-50c

EARLE FOXE-WANDA LYON

SLEEPING PARTNERS

A sensational comedy by SACHA GUITRY, author of "Dobru"

Enjoy the Week-End at COLONIAL BEACH

"Washington's Atlantic City"

Steamer St. Johns

Leaves 7th Street Wharf

Sunday, June 11, 9 A. M.

Round Trip (Good Sunday Only), \$1.50

Round Trip (Good for season), \$1.50

40-Mile Moonlight Trips

FREE—DANCING RAIN OR SHINE

Every Evening except Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Adults, 75c; Children, 40c.

MAT. SAT. 25c 50c 75c

GARRICK THEATRE

Famous Garrick Players

And the Celebrated

Wm. Harrigan

The Season's Greatest Hit

"THE ACQUITTAL"

SUNDAY LAUGH NITE 3 LIVE GHOSTS

If There Is No Hereafter What Are We Hereafter?

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Trains Leave District Line Station

Saturdays, 10:30, 3, 8:30.

Sundays, 9:30, 11, 2, 5:20, 4:45, 8.

Other Days, 10:30, 2:30.

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Convenient Trolley Service

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11 A. M.—LAST DAY—11 P. M.
A POWERFUL DRAMA OF
DUAL PERSONALITY.

Equity Pictures Presents
CLARA KIMBALL
YOUNG

IN THE
WORLDLY
MADONNA

CONCERT FEATURES
Rialto Orchestra, Overture,
"Zampa."
Violin solo, H. Sokolov,
"Liebesfreude."

SELECTIONS SUBSIDARIES
NEXT WEEK
Paramount Presents
BETTY COMPTON
and TOM MOORE
in "Over the Border"

B. F. KEITH'S
Daily 2:15 Sunday 3:00 Holidays 2:00 5:00
Standard Time and Not D. S. Time

"STRONG BILL"

—HERALD

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WEAVER & WEAVER

BEZAZIAN & WHITE

Rome & Galt, Peppie Grandage & Co., Harry Holman & Co., Vincent O'Donnell, Van Cella and Mary, Other Successes. Buy Early for Early in the Week.

LOEW'S PALACE

Continuous 10:30 A. M.—11 P. M.

LAST NIGHT TODAY

PRISCILLA DEAN

—IN—

"WILD HONEY"

By Cynthia Stockley

Beginning Tomorrow

WALLACE REID

—IN—

"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Continuous 10:30 A. M.—11 P. M.

LAST NIGHT TODAY

DOROTHY DALTON

—IN—

"THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE"

With MILTON SILLIS—

WANDA HAWLEY

Beginning Tomorrow!

FOOLISH WIVES

AT LAST!

THE REAL MILLION-DOLLAR SCREEN TRIUMPH!

The picture that took New York by storm when shown at \$2 prices—A gorgeous and amazing story of Monte Carlo, where the game is the only rule!

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"THE MAN YOU WILL LOVE TO HATE"

STRAND

ALL WEEK

12:30 P. M.—11 P. M.

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SPIRIT OF '76

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AN AMERICAN PICTURE

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The Ideal Park for the Family

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You need not have an appointment.

\$8.00 Per Passenger, Including All Expenses to \$8.00

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If you sat down to imagine the kind of home you would like to have, you would probably see in your mind's eye three or four fine trees in front of the house, and you would have a mental vision of a large garden with ample room for the children's playground in the rear.

Why not buy a home now and realize your heart's desire? At least, get the habit of reading the Real Estate column of The Times. Keep in touch with the real estate market and learn of the favorable terms and financial assistance which are available to home buyers and builders.

When you want to buy or sell anything, the want ad columns of The Times offer a convenient service.

WASHINGTON TIMES WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Phone Main 5260

Radio Distributors Wanted

Racony Plug

"Radio Without Antennae"

Applicable to Any Receiving Set

THE RACONY PLUG eliminates the necessity of outside aerials and clumsy indoor loops. Uses ordinary house wiring as aerial. Screws into any electric light socket and connects with the aerial post of ANY receiving set.

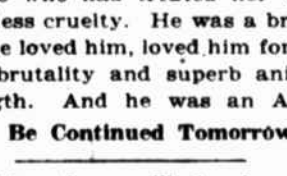
No current used, no costly lightning arresters, outside insulators or heavy ground wire. Used in conjunction with any existing aerial, increases signal strength. Absolutely no possibility of shocks, or short circuits. Nothing to fear from any outside disturbance. Nothing to wear out or renew.

The last word in simplicity and safety. Perfect transmission of the message or music. The RACONY PLUG is equipped with four binding posts permitting fourteen adjustments to fit the various capacities of wires of different length.

RETAIL PRICE, \$3.00
Immediate Stock Deliveries

Write or wire for exclusive territory proposition.

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165 Broadway, New York



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WASHINGTON, 7:45 a. m.
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Proportionate fares from other points
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Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Steamship Line



FOOLISH WIVES

AT LAST!
THE REAL MILLION-DOLLAR SCREEN TRIUMPH!

The picture that took New York by storm when shown at \$2 prices—A gorgeous and amazing story of Monte Carlo, where the game is the only rule!

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